NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CLEVELAND Oblo, August 20th, 1895. }
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DAILY LEADER. MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1865.

The Ohio Statesman accuses us of "Yan-

keeism." That is the precise epithet the rebels have been applying to Union soldiers these four years. We are not ashamed of the title. The Ohio Statesman and Cincinnati

Enquirer both abuse General Cox, but in doing so they contradict each other squarely. We saked which was right. The Statesman reteris "which do you say is right?" We would answer that we have no recollection of a time when either of these Copporhead sheets was "right."

The resolutions adopted by the East New Jersey Baptist Association at its recent meeting in Newark, favoring the extension of the ballot to freedmen and punishing the rebels leaders with death, having been forwarded to President Johnson, the fellowing reply has just been received from Secretary Seward:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, To Rev. G. W. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J. ted States directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 7th instant, which conveys to him a copy of the resolutions concerning important national events and interests, which were sey Baptist Association, recently held at

Newark, in that State. The President heartily sympathics with that Association in the santiment of affec-tionate veneration which they have ex-pressed in regard to the memory of Abra-ham Lincoln. The President also concurs with the Convention in the language of just reprobation of the crime which, while is resulted in the death of a revered Chief Magistrate, simed at nothing less than the destruction of all civil government of whatever form and wherever established.

The Association will please accept the thanks of the President for the frank utterances they have made of their opinion oon important national questions, which are now engaging the attention of the untry, and for the fervency with which tis interests are presented by the Conven-tion in their supplication to the Coversign Authority by whom the affairs of not only all men but all worlds are regulated. I am, Reverend sir, your ob't servant, WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Ancedotes of Gov. Brownlow. A correspondent says of this eccentric patriot:

requests to endorse applications for pardon and the following incidents will show in what a quaint way he sometimes gets around a flat refusal. A short time since, Gideon J. Pillow sant in hisapplication for the Governor's endorsement. He endorsed it as follows: "Were I the President of the United States, I would pardon this man, on the ground that his vanity took him into the rebellion." On another application he endorsed as follows: man deserved hanging before the rebellion and he has done nothing since to lessen his chance." Who else but Brownlow would chance." Wh

There was a large amount of money and in the coffers of the Isham G. Harris functionarries after their skedaddis from Nashville, which had formerly belonged to the State. These funds were invested by Governor Brownlow in United States bonds with Jay Cooke & Co, in Philadelphis, and placed to the credit of the State. Some of these galvanized rebels (baving taken amnesty oath) claim certain amounts as their personal property, and are enter-ing suits against the Governor for their re-covery. To use the Governor's classic exhe will "law them till bell freezes over "and then won't give them a farthing

Is that General George W. Morgan, whom the pseudo Democrats of Ohio have just nominated for Governor, the same individual who was at Chickasaw Bayou when Sherman made his famous but un-successful attack upon Vicksburg, and who was charged by some of the bravest of his brother officers with cowardice?—Gaicago

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a lengthy review of the life of the Demoratic State Rights nomines for Governor

"In the bloody struggle of Chickers w Bluffs the brunt of that fearful fight was motted to the heroic division of Monoan It is stated that the names of Lee and

Cassimers Hars opened this day.

DECKAND & ESGLEHART, to auts, Bingham's Colebrated Boller Composition; also, Falmer's Patent Composition, the best and Seddon were omitted from the charges against Wirs, at the earnest solicitation of against Wirs, at the carnest solicitation of most durable extent. All orders by mail prompily for the same period, redeemed and destroy-

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NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. The Very Latest. SY TELECRAPH.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1865.

ASBLAND COUNTY.

upon officer Swineford arrested him, but

The reported murder of Mr. Bahn, a

by some means he made his escape orse is now in possession of Mr. Swine-

stock dealer, at Hayesville, was a can

TRUMBULL COUNTY.

TUSCARAWAS COUNTY.

The corner stone of a new Methodist Episcopal Church was laid with appropri-

The citizens of Port Washington had a grand snake hunt on Friday. Their search was unsuccessful, but they still declare the presence of an immense bos in the neighborhood.

DELAWARE COUNTY.

A Ashley on the 9th September.

The Annual Conference of the German
Methodist Episcopal Church convenes at
Delaware next Thursday.

An Affecting atory Speiled.

ed expired on the fleid of Gettyeburg-who was the hero of the Gettyeburg Pho-

tographs, of a very fine poem by James G. Clark, and of innumerable affecting

The Gettysburg incident as related, it

will be remembered, was substantially as

tle field after the battle, discovered the life-less form of a soldier, who had apparently

expired, with his last gaze riveled upon the minature likenesses (still firmly held in the stiffened hand) of two little chil-

ren, the loved ones at home. The like-

the names of either the soldier or the sub-

jects of the pictures. The pictures were, we believe, copied by the iliustrated pa-pers, and finally identified as those of the

children of Sergeant Humiston of Port-ville. We are informed that the family of

the new resurrected Sergeant have been considerably benefitted, pecuniarily, by the

and of humbug are mixed up with the

whole affair we are at present unable to de-

Married for Money.

painted, vixened face, and false hair and

eeth, and robes of virgin white-of youth-

ery !-- can she doubt for one moment that the handsome young craven, who has been

brought by his extravagences and his friends to this horrible pass, marries her for her money, and loathes her in his soul! Impossible! And yet, with the hideous

beauty of a woman who has not learned

that most difficult of all things, how to be

graceful, she sflocts to regard it as some-thing other and beyond the mercantile

stands there perjuring himself, and while she grins horribly a smile that must plant a dagger in the false heart which had

once warmed to the smile of another-aye,

that even yet has power to warm it-we can acarcely decide which of the two has

our deeper contempt, the man who has

old himself or the woman who has bought

im. But as we can not satisfactorily set

tle the question, we leave it undetermined,

and come out from the oppressive presence

of those who are, with vows before God,

contracting a perjured and anholy bar-

There is good news from the chess world. Paul Morphy is back in New York

again, and is preparing an annotated vol-ume of his games. It will be the standard

work in chess literature. The rumor that during the rebellion Mr. Morphy was on

Beauregard's staff was of course talse. He never was on horseback in his life, and

never went back on the fing. He is no

such a man. When the rebellion broke out (like a species of political small por) the great chess king was in Paris. It was

Morphy checkmated it at once by going to

the American legation and taking the oath

of allegiance. It is said to be the only

oath he ever took in his life-but that is

his own affait .- New York Saturday Press.

The Mississippi State Convention con

cluded its labors yesterday, after passing a law repealing all ordinances in conflict with the Constitution of the United States

and of the State previous to succession. A

and of the State previous to saccessor.

congratulatory letter was received from President Johnson, praising the action of the Convention, and promising to place the State on its original footing by withdrawing troops, &c. as soon as practically

A gentleman from the South says 1

recently saw Mr. Howell-Jeff. Davis father-in-law. He saked Mr. Howell

what he thought of his son-in law? "I want the d-d traiter bung, and the sooner

the better," replied Mr. Howell. The

Davis, living near Vicksburg, and a bet-

A Neat Reply,-"I did your saying that

foat' you should have said," he replied. The

For Lake Superior .- The favorite, staugth

and reliable steamer TRON CETY, Deptain R. G.

termediate perty, on Tuesday, August 29th, ac 8

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titios to suit purchasers.

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ROSE & PRESTISS.

ter Union man, he says, does not live in

e that the aforesaid rumor originated

ction which in reality it is. As he

ful, fresh, unsullied white, a ghastly m

Sergeant Humiston, who it was suppos

A "Harvest Home Festival" will be held

ate ceremonies at New Philadelph Saturday, the 19th.

rears, and was Ulerk of the Tru

On Sunday evening, 20th inst, a man with a horse stopped at the MaNulty House, Ashland. On Monday morning THIS MORNING'S REPORT. he offered to sell the horse for about hat his value, which led to suspicion; where

THE CABLE Bull Run Bussell's Account of

its Parting. THE WIRZ TRIAL

GEAUGA COUNTY.
The Grauga Free Agricultural Fair will be held, this year at Claridon, on the 33, 4th and 5th of October. CAPTURE OF KETCHUM George Parsons, E-q, one of the piones. business men of Warren, died on Monday last. He held the position of Clerk of the Supreme Court of Obio for twenty-two Applications For Parcon. Probable Release of Stephens. mon Pleas from 1808 to 1838. He was made a Director of the Western Reserve Bank in 1815, and its President in 1838, Beath of Major General Crockett which latter position he held until the re-organization of the Bank, two years ago. He died full of years and honors. The Brookfield Fair will be held this Frauds in the Paymaster's De-

partment. er on the 18th, 14th and 15 h of Sep-Late Mexican News. tember, at the Society's grounds, centre of Brookfield. About \$2,000 have been expended in putting in capital order the The Brother Jonathan Disaster. track, erecting new ience, and adding other necessary fixtures to the grounds. HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE!

Associated Press Report.

PROB NEW YORK. NEW YORK, August 27. The papers priot to day Russell's diary of the cable expedition. It gives a complete and delailed account of the laying of the cable, and of the recovery of it at different papers.

subsequent grapping for it, down to and including the 9th inst.

The water where the cable was lost is about 22 miles deep, but notwithstanding this the broken end was brought on one cossion to within 1,200 yards of the sur face, and would have been again restored to the deck of the Great Eastern had not its great weight been too much for the

strength of the grappling rope.

The Herald's special says that Brigadier
General Marcellus M. Crecker, of Iowa,
expired at Willard's Hotel, in Washington, this afternoon, from disease of the brain, after two weeks' illness. Dr. Brenneman, staff surgeon to General Grant, gave him unremitting attention. General Crocker leaves a wife and three helples

It is stated that the President will probably shortly order the release of Alexande H. Stephens. His case has been under consideration for some time, and has been again urged by his brother Linton Ste-phens, who has had several interviews with Mr. Johnson. Mrs. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, is a

Williards. It is stated that her numband, now confined as a State prisoner in Fort Pulaski, asks for his release with the privi ege of leaving this country forever. The rebel ex-General Wade Hampton has reconsidered his sanguinary determin tion to die in the last ditch of the Southern Confederacy, and now begs lustily for par-don. His patition was received to day.

A dispatch from Farther Point and There are no signs of the steamer North

sale of photographs, &c., through the great publicity given to the affecting incident. Is not the Sergeant unwise to relinquish so American. The weather is cold and cloudy, with a strong breeze from the West. envious a fame and spoil*such a touching story by returning to this life? Mexican advices state that news reached sely how much of fact, of mistake Vera Cruz of a victory over the liberals near Puebls, previous to the 14th, and at the time the steamer left Vera Cruz which was on the 14th, the French and

Austrian vessels were firing salutes, now comes sweeping up the aisle cries aloud these words. Autumn leaves, in-deed! Can that weird old woman with An expedition was organizing to drive Republis out of Chilaus. It is reported that Negrote lost one alf of his men and all his horses in re-

treating from Matamoran. French troops continue to arrive. The Richmond correspondent of the Herald states that it is asserted there that fourteen psymasters are concerned with Binney in the alleged frauds there.

It is also believed that a large number of Northern paymasters are involved in the same charges.

The Herald states that an army officer in New York was arrested yesterday, charged with frauds and forgery in the Paymas

ers' Department. Halifax and Nova Scotia papers of the 21st are received. Some of the secession organs there are much exercised and exersed great disgust at the fact of Mr. Ritchie, the only Union editor of that city, having been invited to New York receive the thanks of the loyal mer chants of that metropolis in some substan-tial manner for his fearless upholding of the United States Government during the past four years. The secessionists, in order to offset this movement, had extemporized a presentation to one Dr. Amon, who had been a leader in Halifax of the rebels and made himself notoriously conspicuous in the steamer Chesapeake affair, and who also aided the escape of the pir-tes after they had them arrested. It will be remembered that the Captain of the pirate Tallahassee, publicly thanked Dr. Amon for the assistance he rendered that craft while there, after being ignored by the

CAIRO, August 27. The steamer Darling, for Cincinnati, has 987 bales of cotton. es burned on the 24th. The estimated

loss is \$10,000.

Work on the Mississippi Central Railroad is progessing rapidly, and will prob-ably be completed by the 1st of October. Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, has issued a preclamation calling on the people to form two companies in each county, one of cavalry and another of infantry, for the purpose of restoring order, and pusting a the whole day, the water was not broken stop to the frequent murders and robbery.

Cotton quiet: 10,000 bales soid 43a4. Common sugar (La.) 1212; do. Prime

Exchange, N. Y. 14 discount. Weather unusually cool for this season. Severe wind storm at Jackson, Mississippi, of construction. Saveral persons Several arrests made, on charges of maxing away with public property

BUFBALO, August 27 A fire this evening destroyed the Main street elevator, at the foot of Main street, across the creek, owned by Hazard & Deshler—loss about \$40,000, insured \$20,damsel posted, but soult the bills. Nor need to be said, that the baleante preparation arrested the and E. D. Burr, was also slightly injured.

Special Report. NEW YORK, August 27. THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

The Herald's Washington special save The President's family and their guests arrived this morning from Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Mr. Harrington, former Assistant Secre tary of the Treasury, lately appointed Minister to Switzerland, has been detained in Washington by the dangerous illness of his son. He now hopes to sail on Wednes-

The amount of indebtedness for the week | as there was difficulty in detecting its sitending to-day, is \$6,821,100, and the untion, preparations were made to go amount of mutilated fractional currency ed, amounts to \$400,200.

The receipts from Internal Revenue since July 1st, amounts to over forty-sight millions and a half. The receipts yesterday amounted to one million two nundred and seven thousand, eight hundred and ward, which showed a maximum strain of forty-eight dollars.

GENERAL WILSON. a large mass of the testimony to be given side of the ship and was understood

Keeper of the blood hounds at Anderonville, was recently arrested by General figures represent the maximum reached on Wilson and forwarded, under a guard, to this city. He is now in the Old Capitol PROM MEXICO.

The Herald's Vers Cruz correspondent have been in the very deepest of says that a force is being raised at Osjicio the Atlantic. As far as could be a the department of Chicopas to saciste and clear it of Juarez. By inform- the elevation, on the top of which there ation from Dumago we learn that Juares's | was only 1,950 fathoms of water. Picking orce was threatening that town, but have up, as usual, was exceedingly tedious and decided to part, one party going to Porral, Gaudaoloupe and Caloo, and other parts one mile was on board. One of the en- finished. under General Crawford has gone to Rio gine's eccentric gear got out of order, so

Senor J. M. Caloo, Maximillian's Minisferent times, of its lost insulation, of its presented with deductions of 663 per final parting on the 2d instant, and of the

State of Orizaba had proclaimed a rainst that ere dead night-fall we might hope to the sympire. All the Imperial forces at Orizaba had left to attack Zongolica, and the people are fearing that the liberal particular of the people are fearing that the liberal particular of the people are fearing that the liberal particular of the beef and assages.

Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was

and released the Spaniard.

From the Esta Fetta, published in Mexico under French direction, we learn that the authorities have determined to send officials to the Government at Washington to ward the Imperial Government. The paper remarks that an open enemy is better than deceitful friends. Every French steamer that arrives

brings an average of fifty new troops to the Imperialists, portions of the one husdred thousand called for by Napoleon. M. Ellon, Maximilian's embassader to Europe, was a passenger an the seamer THE CARLE.

New York, August 27. Ramell's diary, on board the Great Emstern, contains the following account of the injury to the cable :

At three d'clock on the afternoon of the and at half just three the ship's time padcoit in the siter tank to run out, and the operation of paying out was transferred to tas fore tank. Not the slightest difficulty was experienced in the transfer, and a little before five o'clock, Greenwich time, the Great Eastern started abead, lowering the cable at a elecreased rate of speed. At noon the distance run was 753 miles. The amount of cable paid out was 703 miles The test showed so great an improvement as to elevate the standard of the cable very much above the quality specified in the contract. In latitute 52 deg. 9 min., and longitute 31 deg. 58 min. an exsmination was made of that portion of the cable in which dead earth was know to exist. The defective portion of the cable was reached and cut out. The very painful discovery was then made that alation was visible in one strand of hemp covering the external wire. Unrayeling the strand so as to expose the insulated wire, a piece of the broken wire was found driven through the gutta percha covering so as to project beyond it on each side to the extent of the diameter of the cable. One end was sharp, as if cut with nippers. The other was broken off abruptly, and the diameter, on the gusge being applied, with that of the wire covering the cable. It was impossible to resist the conclusion that such injury was the work of some horrid cable assassin. Mr. Canning showed it a stab to cable, and the cable men admitted that the mischief could not have occurred accidentally. Those who were in the tank when the cable was injured were the same gang which were on duty when another piece was torced into

the cable. The gentlemen on board ship formed corps of supervisors who undertook to watch in the tank. Even the men gave their acquierence. A dead calm prevailed

On Wednesday, August 2, at 5:46 A. M. the ship was stopped by an order from the electrician's room. While the electricians were passing the first of half-hourly series of currents to shore, the galvometer suddenly detected a flow of electricity which indicted a serious fault. The tests gave no result as to the locality, for the fault was varying, but was generally believed to be not far from the stern of the ship.

It appears, that white Mr. Field was on watch in the tank, a little before the time of the accident, a grating noise was audible as the cable flew over the coil astern, one of the experienced hands immediately said there is a piece of wire, and called out to the last man above to pass in information but no notice appears to have been taken of the circumstance. After the ship had bad been stopped, a remainder fisks was paid out, and a piece of wire was seen projecting out of the cable, in the fiske under that in which the fault was reported suspected to exist, and one of the men taking it in his fingers, trying to band it down where it broke short off, was nearly three inches long, of evidently hard, ill tempered wire, which had flown out, through strands in the tanks. This discovery in some measure gave to men's minds that one certainty and seemed possibly of previous

It was remarked that faults occurred in the same watch as former ones, and as the fault was too serious to be overlooked, and picking up, the apparatus being ready previous to doing so, and two cuts were previous to doing so, and two cuts were examination was resumed of Dr. Barrows. show a net profit, over all expenses, of made in the cable; the first near its splice. Lying in dirt and owing to insufficient med- \$34,830 for the Government.

faults might have been the result of ac-

cident.

between the main and floor tanks, and the cines and diet, the chances of recovery THE BROLNER JONATHAN DISASwere against alloss were numerous on the point involving the treatment of diseases.

The Assistant Judge Advocate Hamer here sold that he did not see relativeness of these questions.

Mr. Baker replied that he had asked the witness with what disease the patients suffered and how the disease manifested itself after the patients were sent to the hospital. three miles on board which showed the fault to be overboard. Wires, ropes and chains were now secured to the cable for-23} hundred weight, and at 2:55 Green wich time the cable was severed and went over

may be stated that the Commission will was handed over the bows at 103 draw from him any information he has, probably issue an order excluding ladies as A. M. It had been hauled by the port said Mr. Baker.

a large mass of the testimony to be given side of the ship and was understood. Court—We are disposed to be liberal, but

according to the indicator, being from tion in the proper way. If I do not the Court will excuse me. Court—Witness must answer in his own 5,000 to 5,300 weight, although the latter one occasion, when in 2,000 fathoms of words.

ircumstance that we had not got but a few miles further, as we should then

Senor J. M. Calco, Maximillian's Minister of the Treasury, informs brokers and stockholders that on the 20th inst. he will be ready to buy the bonds, to the amount of \$333,333, making known the fact that the Government will not buy any, unless presented with deductions of 66°; per ce ot.

News arrived by a courier, on the 13th inst., that the town of Zongolica in the fault was only six miles away, and stating in the town of Zongolica in the fault was only six miles away, and stating at the depot; nobody in his ward saw anything of clothing. Once or twice a little

the people are fearing that the liberal party in the city will rise and proclaim against ty in the city will rise and proclaim against the Empire during the absence of the Imperial troops.

A Spaniard was caught at Calas with a Spaniard was caught at Calas with a Spaniard was caught at Calas with a saloun, and, in a manner which told all, and the saloun, and, in a manner which told all, and the saloun and side of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and, in a manner which told all, and returned the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and, in a manner which told all, and returned the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and, in a manner which told all, and returned to the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and, in a manner which told all, and returned to the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and, in a manner which told all, and returned to the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and it is gone!" and the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and it is gone!" and the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and it is gone!" and the remainder of the beef and assuages.

The log of the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and the remainder of the beef and assuages. Robert H. Kellogg sworn—Said he was captured at Plymouth and with about four backgroup, and the away, he came from his companion into the saloon and said, though his lip quivered and his cheek was blanched; "The cable has parted and gone overboard!" All hands were on deck in a moment and there indeed a glance revealed the truth. learn the attitude of the United States to- The wire rope used in grappling for the move the states this smoke The wire rope used in grappling for the cable, was made in lengths of 100 fathoms, such of which was joined by a heavy shackle at each end. Each time when rope gave way the head of the shackle to go out and bring in fine roots to yustrons at the PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

VISITORS AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE. WASHINGTON, August 27. The Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners was among the visitors at the President's House yesterday. WIRN TRIAL

Should the Wirz trial not progress faster than it has for the last week, several months will be consumed in bringing the proceedings to a close. Only half a dozen of more than 150 w tnesses have been ex-31st of July, the serew engine was stopped, amined. The Comm. wion gives the deforce the greatest latitude THE CHOLERA.

Our minister at Constantino, le officially informs the government that the cholers the Court.

Witness—Seid that he did not remember Witness—Seid that he did not remember water

ed as in the hand writing of Jas. W. White. The Judge Advocate accordingly moved to amend the first charge on which the prisoner is arraigned, by substituting the name of Jas. White as one of the pris-oners with whom the the defendant is

enarged with conspiracy.

Mr. Baker objected to the motion to sur

Mr. Baker objected to the motion to supply a missomer. He argued that the prisoner was arraigned on the charges by order of the President, and that until the original authority should supply the deficiency, no further testimony could be received affecting Dr. White and the prisoner at the bar. The Court overruled the objection, when the name of Dr. White was corrected.

Mr. Baker said the name of John H. Winder also appeared as one of the alleged isonspirators. The fact was, however, notorious that Winder is dead. Therefore this is trying a man not in existence. He moved to strike out the name of Winder.

Judge Advocate.—Do you appear for Winder?

Winder?
Mr. Baker.—No.
Court.—Do you claim Winder is on trial?
Mr. Baker.—I hold that Winder, who is dead, cannot be tried.
Judge Advocate.—We have not been informed of his death.

buying green corn, which the guards confrom them. Corn is an antiscorbutic in cases of scurvy and is useful diet. Slops from the cook house were thrown into the stream which run through camp, exhalstions from which were terrible and very unhealthy, besides sinks overflowed liable to rains rendering premises still unhealthy. Bodies were sometimes not buried for three days, the stench was terribles, flooting the atmosphere, and was worse than that from any dissecting room.—Dead men were in the morning frequently found among the living. The largest number of deaths in the stockade for one day (in August, 1864,) were 207. Witness found Captain Wirz in charge of the prison when he went there, and left him there when he made his escape. Witness remembered that Wirz said to him that he was of more service to the Confederate Government than

any of the poor rebels at the front. Cross-examined by Mr. Baker: Witness was a medical student at Amperst, Massachusetts, at the breaking out of the war, and has been licensed since he was mustered out of the service last winter; had never seen the men in our army wear-ing a ball and chain, nor had he seen them punished in any other way than by deten-tion in the guard house. He had seen men in our hospitals affected with syphilis, but none of the cases were so bad as those at Andersonville. Our cases were primary, while those in the rebel prison were secondary as a general thing.

The cross-questioning was further con-tined to show that the rebel hospitals were deficient of medical remedies. The Court then at one o'clock took a relt is proper to say that Mr. Baker did not

voluntarily appear as counsel for the de-fence as has been stated, but entered upon the duties of counsel after a consultation from the case.
On the reassembling of the Court cross

after the patients were sent to the hospital, Major General Wilson, commanding the cavalry in Georgia, is in the city. Report when the end splashed into the water. Says he is here as a witness in the Wirz With less difficulty than usual, in fact trial. In connection with this subject, it with comparatively easy facility, the cable may be stated that the Commission will was hauled over the bows at 10:3 into his mouth. I have a right to thus draw from him any information he has, and W. It had been hauled by the port

she drifted over the course of the cable cent to admit of their presence.

HARRIS.

According to the indicator, being from the manner of examining with according to the indicator, being from Mr. Baker—I will resume cross examina-

Mr. Baker-I must pursue the course laid water, but it was considered a favorable down in books or must retire.

orest examination was continued when the Courtisterrupted the counsel by saying, "Here is another feature altogether unbe-coming and uncalled for."

Mr. Baker—I beg the Court's pardon.
Court—You here varion it is granted. ascertained the ship was over a gen-Court—You beg pardon, it is granted.
Mr. Baker—I hope you will not hold me strictly to rule.

Court-Say nothing more about that, but one hour and six minutes elapsed before go

Court interrogated witness, who said that

gine's eccentric gear got out of order, so that a man had to stand by with a handspike, a wedge of wood and an elastic band was cut by a large force of colored men-

allewed to go out and bring in fine roots to make a fire. Sometimes the rations furnished were raw, with no wood to cook. The penalty of treaspassing on the dead line was death. He remembered seeing one man who was shot for this cause by the scatinels. If any one crossed from the prison to the swamp he would be shot at. Once he stepped to a brook to wash his hands when the sentinel fired at him: the piece missed its object and he soon got out of the reach of danger.

of the reach of danger. by the Judge Advocate, saying the same body was but but not killed, and therefore somebody must be hung.

The Court rebuked the Counsal, saying that such remarks were excessively im-

and there was a remedy to prevent their repetition.
Objection of counsel was not sustained by

informs the government that the cholers continues to extend its ravages. He says had proper quarantine been enfo. The says at the first introduction of the disease frought at the first introduction of the first introduction

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, August 26, Among the crowds of applicants for pardon that thronged the President's house yes-terday there was a man who brought a letter to President Johnson from a distin-guished politician. It was to the following

ty of the President to grant his pardon."
Those who were present will never forget
the language and manner of the President.
He declared the letter a gress and unwarrautable insult, not only upon himself but upon every member of his household, even to the humblest page in attendance. The man by his order was immediately conduct-

ed to the door.

The Post Master General has made arrangement for carrying the mails from VirginisCity to Helena in the Territory of Monans, one hundred and fifty miles, three

times or offiner, a week.

The President has recognized Adolph Rosenthal as Consul at Milwaukee for the Duchy of Dessan. K. Y. Fleischer as Vice Consul of Sweden and Norway for Wiscon-Judge Advocate.—We have not seen informed of his death.

Mr. Baker.—It is a notorious fact of which the world has taken cognizance.

Judge Advocate.—Booth was dead when other conspirators were tried, yet in that case counsel for the defence made no objections to Booth's name in the charges.

Mr. Baker.—A Military Commission could do many things not common for civil courts to do, that could not try a dead man.

Court overruled the motion to strike out the name of John H. Winder.

Dr. Brown further testified that, at Andersonville, prisoners were arrested for buying green corn, which the gaards took from them. Corn is an antiscorbatic in cases of scurvy and is useful diet. Slops cases of scurvy and is useful diet. Slops the recon.

Brigadier General Crocker, who has been died in the city to-day.

The War Department to day issued an order honorably mustering out of the service a number of general officers, their service a number of general officers, their service being no longer needed. There is but little difference quiween the order and one, with-out authority, published in several of the morning newspapers. The difference is: General Bragg, who is serving on the Wira trial, and General John W. Sprague. Neither of these are mustered out. Gen-eral E. B. Tyler is among those who are

It is predicted by politicians from New York that other changes are about to take place. A change is anticipated in the Sur-veyorahip, rotation being declared the pol-icy of the President.

New Your, August 25.

Gold is firmer. There is a marcity of cash gold, and a slight speculation in favor of higher quotations. The export of three-quarters of a million dollars in gold has given strength to the market. The movement, however, is of an exceptional character, the shipment being chiefly of bar gold, which being one-half per cons. heaper than coin, has been bought by ex-

GOLD MARKET-STOCKS.

change dealers to cover bills.

The prices of mining stocks bid in Bes ton to-day are as follows: Central 40; Copper Falls 24; Franklin 26; Hancock

The statistics of the Box The statistics of the Boston port officer for the fiscal year, ending June 20th, 1865, VOL. XIX-NO. 204

New York, August 26. The Alta Californian, of San Francisco f the morning of the 32 inst., has been re

ceived by private hand. It contains the following important intelligence:
Casscart Cirx, July 50,
via Jacksonvilla, August 2. The steamer Brother Jonathan struck a sunken rock off St. George's Point, eight or ten miles west of here, at half-past seven this afternoon. All on board were lost except seventeen persons, including three children. Boats have gone to the vessel, but there are no hopes of saving more. Two boats awamped along side of the ship, and three boats were left on board. The following are the names of these maved:

JER. Patterson, third officer; David Ferreil, steerage steward; Henry Miller, baker; Patrick Linn, fireman; Wm. Lowrie, fireman; Wm. E. Shield, waiter; Siephen Morac, waiter; Mrs. Mary Aun Tweedle, Mrs. M. Bernhart and child, Mrs. Martha E. Wilder, Mrs. Martha Statt and child and four colored seamen.

Larser.—The boats have returned, having seen nothing of the wreck. We give up

Mr. Bakor—I must pursue the course laid ing seen nothing of the wreck. We give up all hopes of saving more passengers. Officer-examination was continued when the Courtinterrupted the counsel by asying,

PROM NEW YORK.

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New York, Aug. 26.

Henry G. Wheaten, Counsellor at Law of this city, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, by being run over by a New Haven train near Yorkville. It is supposed that he attempted to cross the track as the train was approaching. He was a lawyer of ability and was well known at the bar here and in Albany, as a man of distinguished elequence. He was for several terms District Attorney of Albany county, and was for several sessions in the Legis-

and was for several sessions in the Legis-lature from that county.

There are rumors that the Secretary of the Treasury contemplates offering to con-vert a portion of the interest bearing treas-

ary notes into gold bonds. Rumor states the amount at \$50,000,000. The first bale of new cotton arrived to day Star brought 2,500 bales of cotton from that

The Commercial's special says: The President will probably order the release of Alexander H. Stephens. Ex Governor Brown, of Goorgia, is in

Washington on business connected with the eorganization of that State. Gen. Lee will avail himself of the provis-ons of a recent order to leave the country. DOINGS OF THE SHERASDOAM.

CHICAGO, August 26.

A San Francisco telegram, of August 13, says the following vessels have been destroyed by the pirate Shenandoah: Hamnar, J. Howland, Nassau, Brunswick, J. Manry, Waverly, Martha and Congress, all of New Bedford. The Favorite, of Fair Haven, Covington, of Warren, and the Neil and James Maury were bonded to carry Noil and James Maury were bonded to carry seamen belonging to the vessels destroyed to San Francisco. All the vessels were captured in the vicinity of Behring Straits. The last seen of the Shenaudoah she was steering to the southward toward Lawrence Bay. The Neil saw other vessels burning after leaving the pirate. The crews of the vessels captured were plundered of averything of value.

San Francisco, August 18. There is no news of importance. The war steamer Saranac went out on the loth, to cruise for the pirste Shenandeah.

The bodies of many of the passengers of the wrecked steamer Brother Jonathan have been recovered, but no lives were saved except those escaping in the small boats as heretofore reported.

PROS HAVANA. Naw Your, August 26.

A Havana letter of August 12th says, seneral Presson and Walker left by steamer Elder for England, intending to go thence Governor Moore will remain in Cuba un-

General Magruder is in the City of Mexi-co and ready to take employment if he can Captain Maury has taken service with the Emperor as President of a National Observ-detective force. Information had been con-

Mordocal to be Topographical and Givil Engineer, will be associated for the present with Col. Talcott in charge of an important branch of public railross service. Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith still remains

A very violent thunder storm over this city about five o'clock, accompanied by a tremendous gale, which uproceed trees and levelled many of old standing. Walls, from 11th Avanus, 18th street, near the corner of 14th street, were blown down, and falling upon a building now in course of crection, on West aide of 14th street, between Main and Carey streets, for Mr. Gardner, knoked down a large portion of the rear wall and broke about twenty-four of second story joints, and materially damaged side-walls, Mr. Joseph Halls, bricklayer and two negroes, were at work on a culvert in the basement at the time of the accident. One of the negroes was caught underneath the falling wall and instantly killed. Mr. Hall had his collar-bone broken, and was severely incollar-bone broken, and was severely in-ured in his head by a piece of falling timber. The other negro was seriously in-jured about his head and shoulders.

ARREST OF BETCHEN. New York, August 25.
Edward B. Ketchum was arrested yesterday afternoon at a house in West 20th at. He has not been out of the city. He had an interview with a number of his friends and victims, and with his father. With the latter a reconciliation was effected by latter a reconciliation was effected. He was also visited by his wife at the Statien House. He has been about the city fre-quently during the past fortnight, but evad-ed his former friends. He had about \$50,ed his former friends. He had book see, one of the arrested. As yet no complaint has been made against Ketchum. The creditors of Ketchum, Law & Co., will meet have next Monday to hear is statement of the financial affairs of that firm. The as-

sets are likely to reach to 60 cents STRAMER SUSE. MONTARAL, August 20.
The steamer Spartan in running Lochine Rapids, struck a rock and commenced sink

ng. Her passengers were landed safety. reopened to-night, under the Edwin Booth and J. S. Clarke.

Special Report.

The rallway stock market was firm at the lock Exchange, with an upward movement in Old Southern and Rock Island. During the day there was considerable fluctuation, but the market closed steady.

Governments were quiet and steady. Coal and Miscellaneous shares are quiet and generally steady. Gold is stronger this morning. The exports of specie to-day were \$800,

00. There is no speculative demand of imortance. Petroleum stocks firm. The bulk of bus eas is in Webster, Pithole Creek and Mon-

1200: Excelsior 158: Montana 850: Jet No. tional 45; Oil Creek 360; Tack 380; Oceanic 100 Beech Tree 850. Orude is dull and heavy at 3134a32; refined in bond firm at 5234a54; do. free quiet at

tana. Pithole 94; Webster 108; Brevoort

70m72. The Post has the following weekly review: The tone of the market has been firm during the week. A brink demand ovisted and many articles have been taken on speculation. Dealers believe that all breadgood degree of activity in the market for to him.

some inquiry for fall delivery. Foreign advices have imported activity and the speculative feeling now noticeable. Sales for Extra State \$7,85@8,20; Shipping Ohio \$8,-20@9,25. Exports have been 25,948 bbls. There has been a variable but generally ctive demand for wheat since our last review, in lots for future delivery. The arrivals have been greater, and prices have gradually improved. The quotations show an advance of 9 to 10 cents on spring, and from 5 to 8 on winter wheat. The crop of new spring wheat in the West is not so poor as was expected, and the quality is equal to that of last year, though the quansity is less. The purchase of wheat in Milwaukee has been for the Southern Indiens and Cleveland markets, which is regarded as an important fact. The market

Western and State flour. Prices advanced

56@75 cts. The demand has been chiefly for local trade and for investment, with

Club, \$1 56 for amber do., and \$2 18 for amber Michigan. During the early part of the week the demand for outs has been active, and prices have been well sustained. Subsequently the demand abated, and in order to effect sales holders are compelled to submit to a decline. Near the close there was a better feeling, and sales were made to-day at 631/2 to 6434c for Western.

is very firm to-day; \$1 56 to \$1 58 for Chi-

cago Spring, \$1 57 to \$1 59 for Milwaukee

Corn is improved in demand, and prices have advanced, but during the week they havefluctuated. The fine weather has been favorable for corn, and advices from Europe have been encouraging. The inquiry has been largely speculative. This is a feature of the market. The rot in the potato crop in this country

and Ireland has induced a brisk demand. The quotations for the week show an advance of from three to four cents. Closed firm at 961466971/2 for mixed Western. Hops have advanced, in consequence of the crop being unfavorable. The stock is

very light, and they are firmly held at 50c. per pound for fancy lots and ordinary. The range is from once cent upward. The only petroleum experted was from Philadelphia. The prices here are nomi-

nally from 30346632 for crude. Business in Pork during the week has been only moderate; prices have advanced about \$1 a bb'l. The receipts have been fair. There has been only a moderate inquiry for future delivery, and the market closes at \$32,25@33 for new mess, and \$37,50

for prime mess. Beef has been fairly active. Holders don't offer their stock very brinkly. Prices are firm at from \$9 to \$11,50 per bb'l for plain mess and \$11 to \$14,50 for extra. Terrace beef has been in improved demand and choice grades are scarce and wanted. Sales \$21 to \$22 for prime mess and \$22 for India mess.

suctations: 16c for shoulders and 18 to 1914 for Kentucky salted hams, Lard has alightly improved. The arrivals are light, and prices range from 21 1/4 to 25c. Whisky has been in very good demand

Cut ments are firm and higher at close

and prices have slightly improved, closing at \$2,20 for Western. Sales for the we 1.695 bb'la. Wool, in which there has been no easential change, is at decline. The sale on Wednesday was composed of 300,000 pounds but there was little spirit and most of the Calagula was with drawn prices. Domestic fleece are from 50 to 77 for native and

quarter merino to Saxony 60 to 67 for pulled and 25 to 42 for unwashed.

NEW YORK, August 26, Ketchum took lodgings in a house on 20th street, under the name of Mr. Lowry, of Cincinnati. He was arrested last evening near this Bouse. The arrest was made by in the case with Detective McDougal, onder the direction of Superintendent Ken-Ketchum could be found in a house on 20th street, and Detective Gillmore proceeded thither yesterday forencon. Ketchum was him from the description that had been furnished, took him into custody. Ha made no resistance whatever. He did not even seem surprised, but saying it was "all right," he accompanied the officer to the police headquarters, in Mulberry street, under arrest. Ketchum did not exhibit any concern. He spoke of the subject as the end of a rather wild career, but he did not apparaently apprehend any unpleasant consequences; he spoke freely of the manner in which he has lived since his flight. Every day, except the day on which the disclosures were made,

knew, including Brokers and were involved by his forgeries, but he apparently avoided them that they should not observe him. Thursday he rode to Central Park and remained there considerable time; saw a number of persons with whom he was acquainted. After Ketchum was taken to police headquarters his father and mother, and other members of his family, with the officers of one of the banks which had received part of the forged papers, and persons who have been chosen as counsel, were notified of his arrest. In the course of the evening several of them came to see him. He met all, except his father, with singular coolness, and spoke with them as though he had been temporarily absent on business. He did not, evidently, consier himself criminal. Persons who called spoke to him with kindness, and sone of them showed any disposition whatover to persecute him for his crime. Ketchum speaks with freedom of his

"ad been in strict privacy and has not

of New York. During his

operations. He says, at one time he had property worth six million doilars. He says the amount which was involved in his various transactions was about four million dollars. He would have found it easy, he declares, to pay off his indebtedposs of two and a half millions. The aum found with him was \$48,000. PROM MEXICO.

The World's correspondent from the City of Mexico, says: Theoflicial organ denies the statement that Maximillian sent a member of his

Cabinet on a special mission to Napoleon, on the 3d, asking that he will formally demand of the government of the U. S. the recognition of his Empire. It also denies the statement that Maximillian is negotiating with his brother Emperor of Austris for the restoration of his eventual right to the throne of Austria. The paper says: The imaginary Eavoy of the Emperer, bearer of no letter, went by way of the U. S. for the greater convenience of that route. He had not asked any audience of the President, nor had he had any business of any nature with him. Nor does the Emperer think the Mexican Empire needs recognition as a necessary condition to its existence. If the policy of the United States requires that its government should maintain the position which has been taken, although they may be painful to Mexica, on account of the good relations which have been maintained with the United States show and thereby allowed. States, she is not thereby alarmed, since she has shown in an informal manner by her acts that she will faithfully keep the pledges of tes, she is not thereby slarmed, since she The designs of fillibusterism, which the Mexicans had fermented, have failed

through their own weakness.

In regard to the Emperors' personal ideas there is only this to say, that being of voluntary adoption he will completely fulfill the duties imposed upon him by the new country, and that in prosperity or adversity, he will be ever found at the head of his

stuffs will be higher. There has been a sillet the country with misioriumes, ne will be found at the post that has been assigned